SUNDAY SHUTS THE SHOPS

THE SNOW STORM HELPS AND THE POLICE MAKE FEW ARRESTS.

o Stupid Men in Blue Tried to Step Snow Shavelifug and Street Cleaning, and at Least Two Play Tempters to Bealers. The Murray poetical calendar in use in the Police Department had an entry something like his for yesterday's date:

Let shops be closed

That never closed before;

And shops that have been closed,

Keep closed the more.

It was Mayor Grace and his very foreible letter to the Police Commissioners that put the case on the calendar for yesterday. The Mayor sent his letter to the Police Commissioners saveral days ago, so that every shopkesper not excepted by the law received ample notice that if he kept open yesterday he would do so at his peril. The police had been warned to be very rigliant, and one thousand members of the Equality Protective Association of Dry Goods Clerks had announced that they would act as a vigilance committee over the shopkeepers and police. These inducements to keep shut would mem to be sufficient, but the snow storm added

Capt. Gunner of the Fifty-ninth street squad and was consequently called upon to give de-cisions about Sunday cases. Early in the day the police of an up-town station asked him by telegraph whether ice cream could be sold by the plate in confectionery shops. Capt. Gun-mer replied in the affirmative, on the ground that loe cream is confectionery. About noon Superintendent Greene of the Street Cleaning Bureau telephoned him that the police on the west side were interfering with the removal of w from the streets. Shortly after, Superinlendent Newell of the Broadway Hallroad called at the Central Office and announced that his street cleaners were not allowed to remove spow from the car tracks. Capt. Gunner thereupon issued the following proclamation, which was telegraphed to every police station: all:

Commust not interer-with the railroad cars or street. This is a work of necessity.

Arrests for violations of the law were not many. More shops were avidently ready for business in the exempted Jewish quarters along Avenue B. Ludiow, Evsex, and Division streets and East Broadway than anywhere else that TRK SUN reporter wont, but there, as elsewhere, the customers were wanting.

The construction put upon the Sunday law is different in different precincts. In the Eleventh no arrests were made. The dealers of that district, which includes hower First avenue, are almost all Hebrews, and the officers said they made no arrests because the Hebrews Reep Saturday as a holy day. In the Delancey Street precinct every prisoner was a Hebrew, the Captain holding that their plea of the observance of Saturday was one for their defence in court only. The prisoners were Alfred B. Fiercheim of 452 Grand street, a dealer in fancy goods; Nathan Magen, dry goods dealer at 476 Grand street; Julius Samuels, fancy goods, 10 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 5 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 6 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 6 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 6 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 5 Hester street, and Sarah Levy, grooer at 6 Hester street, and sarah Levy, grooer at 6

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Bernard Alteman, dealer in housefurnishing goods at 32 Ludlow street, was arrested for xposing for sale certain properly, to wit, an one port. Justice Gorman found out that a not ad been bought of himset Baturday, and was build to be leaky, so that the storekeeper mere-rachange is a good put for the leaky one. Mr. iteman was rejeased. Alteman was released.

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Policeman Burkend the Twenty-second street
tation arresied Charles Winter, a First avenue
butcher, before 10 o'clock, and Winter was disbarced.

Sharged.

Superintendent Murray expressly forbade the relice to tempt dealers into Sunday sales by Superintendent and the Sunday sales by offering to buy of them. Nevertheless Policeman Jeremiah Murphy went into Emanuel Isanes's furnishing goods store, 86 Bowers, and bought a 3-cent paper collar. Then he arrested Isanes and brought him to the Tombs. Isanes gave bail. Abram Lyon of 10 Baxter speed sold a pair of oversiness to Policeman Isance gave bail. Abram Lyon of 10 Baxter street sold a pair of overshoes to Policeman Kaum, and was arrested. He, too, gave \$100 bail at the Tombs.

Baxter street didn't know itself. An air of meiancholy pervaded it from one end to the other. Not a pair of trons-re, not a cont or a shoe aderned the sidewalks. Every door was closed to keep out not the chilly air, but policemen. Curtains were drawn and shutters looked tightly. Still, the 'pullers in' stood in their accustomed places. They chaffed each other across the street as usual. Even women ant out near the 'urb, where the snow drifted around them. They looked as if they might be sitting there from force of habit, but ail the "pullers in" and all the women were really out to see what would happen, to watch in the hope of seeing some one class arrested, and to see if anybody dared to inckle a passer by and get him into the store. anybody dured to tackle a passer by and get him into the store.

The only man caught was A. Lyons, His arrest frichioned the rest. They wished they not seed that the satisfies among and imagined all sorts of devices whereby person might be picked up surroutificusty with a lightning derrick and dropped down into the stores through the root.

In haif the precincts there were no arrests at all except excise arrests. Of these forty-six were made yesterday. The journeymen barbers are going on next Sunday to secure the arrest of employers who keep open after 1 of cock.

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The Lauis'ature of 1883 passed the laws
under which the police acted. Severe as shop-keepers may deem them, they are more indul-gent than the laws which they superseded.
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All lainer on Sanday is prohibited, excepting the works of necessity or charity. In works of necessity or charity. In works of necessity or charity, is helided whatever is needful during the day for the good order, health, or comfort of the community. All trades, manufactures, strictistural or mechanical suppleyments upon the first day of the week are prohibited, except that when the saine are works or necessity they may be performed on that day in their usual and ordering the trade of their trade of the trade of their trade of the trade of their trade of the trade of their trade of their trade of the trade of the trade of their trade of the trad

By the Penal Code enacted in 1881, and by the Revises Statutes of the State enacted in 1825 only meats, fish, and milk could be sold on Sunday, and those articles only until 9 o'clock in the morning. The provisions con-tained in the Revised Statutes were enacted into laws of the State from the old colonial laws almost as soon as the State Government was organized.

Free Fight to an Elevated Car.

James Early, Michael McGrath, and Michael Seirle of High Bridge, were simployed on the new Har-lem River bridge. On Saturday, after Sulshing their work, they came to town and bought clothing. At 1:08 A. M. yesterday they boarded an elevated train at Chambers atreet to return home. Zarly had on a new wide-brimmed flat-crowned hat, and young men in the sar shouled "Buffalo Bill." Early had been drinking car showed "Suffalo Bith." Early had been drinking, and he wanted to fight the young men, who continued to make found him. At Eighth arrest Seire at the request of the passengers, began singing. At Fourteenth Street Station Early and Settle were lighting such other, and the other passengers were taking a hand, too. Word was belongaphed should for failly assistance, and at the Thirty-third street station the train was delayed. For Hieman trainant, the takies member of the force Samo up from the street and clubbed Early and Set 1 mio submission life took them and McGrath to Just and Market Court is sleeded y morning. Justice Ford discharged McGrath and held Early and Set Ford discharged McGrath and McGrath a

Ignorance to Not Miles in the matter of Fearline for easy washing .- Ada

HALF A MILLION FOR HARVARD. An Recentric Miser of Boston Leaves th College bis Entire Fortune.

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Harvard College gets nearly \$500,000 by the death yesterday of E. Price Greenleaf, an eccentric miser of this city, who lived almost a century. Mr. Greenleaf was the last remnant of a union between the Greenleaf and Price families. Many members of both families have lived to almost reach the century mark. The dead man's father was Thomas Greenleaf, a sturdy and plous man. His mother was Elizabeth Price, daughter of Ezekiel Price, who took up the cause of the colonists in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Greenleaf was born on Beacon street, where the Atheneum now stands, and was educated at the Latin School in this city. At an early age he engaged in mercantile pur suits in South Carolina. He returned to Bos-

At an early age he engaged in mercantile pursuits in South Carolina. He returned to Boston soon afterward, and entered the flour trade under the firm name of Ablborp & Greesleaf. About 1830 the firm falled. In the mean time his father had taken up his residence in Quincy, and the young man went there to live. He never entered business again. During the half century that he lived in Quincy Mr. Greenleaf passed his time in study and working in the garden attached to the house. He seldom went anywhere, and was rarely seen on the street.

When he went to live at his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it is said he hadn't a dollar, but his father's house it said of his death Mr. Greenleaf was a soumulated wealth very rapidly. Mrs. Appleton, the last of his was bis sole companion in the winter residence on Waltham street. It was principally through his saving habits that at the time of his death Mr. Greenleaf was worth between \$400,000 and \$600,000. The most of this sum, if not all, will be turned over to Harvard College. He was a typical miser. With hundreds of thousanded dollars behind the granite walls of the Safe Deposit Company, he denied himself nearly all the privileges and most of the necessaries of life. He had a great desire to be immortalized by Harvard. That was his chief ambition in life, Woen it become known a short time ago that his

UNION GLASS BLOWERS ARRESTED. Four Men Accused of Burning Down Lup-

BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 5 .- The glass blowers here are agitated over the arrest last night of four of their number, who are accused of firing the factory of Lupton's hollow ware works in July, 1885, which was at that time run by non-union men. The fire was supposed at the time to have been of incendiary origin. culprits until last October, when John, alias "Roachy" Ryan was arrested on suspicion. and finally held under \$1,000 ball. It appears

and finally held under \$1,000 bail. It appears now that Byan demanded of the Glass Blowers' League that they furnish bail for him, which they refused to do.

After repeated requests of the League and of F. S. Tomin of Brooklyn, President and former member of the Executive Committee of the East-en Division of the Glass Blowers' Union, for aid and for \$250, which Ryan said he was to receive for assisting in firing the factory, he threatened to "blow the whole business" unless his demands were accorded to. Bran says he received several letters from Tomin, but no assistance, and so on Friday last he divulged the names of his confederates in the crime to the Sheriff.

As a consequence, Robert Brokal, James B,

the building while he and the others arrested stood guard.

SALEM, N. J., Dec. 4.—John Coffee, Master Workman of the Druggists' Ware Glass Blowers' League, accompanied by some of the members of the Executive Board, arrived here lest night and had a conference with the glass blowers, which lasted far into the night. Every effort was made to induce the men to obey the order to attike, but without success. At a meeting heid here to-night Craves Bros. men decided to refuse to compiv with the order, and decided to stand by the contract made with the firm. This decision is final, and it will prevent the trouble in this city.

THE ROCK INLAND ROBBERY.

Bellef that the Man who Killed Agent CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Henry Schwartz, for-

merly of Philadelphia, now in the county jail here charged with bigamy, is strongly suspected of being the man guilty of the daring robbery of the Rock Island express train last March, when Keilogg Nichols, the express messenger, lost his life and \$37,000 was stolen from the express car. Schwartz for some years has been a brakeman on the Rock Island road. On Friday night as he came into the depot with his train a policeman took him by the arm and marched him to the Harrison

the depot with his train a policeman took him by the arm and marched him to the Harrison street station. Yeaterday he was arraigned for having two wives, one of whom he married in Philadelphia seven years ago, and the other in Chicago two years ago.

As a brakeman Schwartz was one of the craw on the train to which Messenger Nichole's car was attached. No suspicion was directed toward him at the time. When, in compliance with telegraphic instructions, Schwartz was returning to Chicago to attend the inquest, the conductor of the train found in the tolist room of the car in which Schwartz was seated a black hand bag which some one had tried to force down the closest pipe. It was empty, but sticking in a fold of the cloth was a piece of what looked like a part of a check.

Schwartz was noiceably confused by the discovery. Various minor circumstances pointed to him as the owner of the bag. Suisequent investigation showed that the torn bit of paper fitted into a mulliated check that was among the seatered contents of the rified express car. From that time Schwartz was shadowed day and night. He was spending with a lavish hand. The money stolen from the express car was mostly in billis of large denominations, and about \$2,000 in \$50 bills that Schwartz had spent here and in the East ware obtained by the detectives. From the first it has been conceded that the crime was committed by a rail-road man. Now the railway and express officials hope that the mystery of the cold-booded murder and daring robbery is soon to be cleared away.

TEMPERANCE TACAICS.

Gen. Jones Carrying On War Against the Patchogue Saloon Koopers. Gen. Jones of Rochester, the Prohibition andidate for Attorney General last year, is conducting a temperance crusade in Patchogue. L. I. No-license candidates for Excise Commissioners were elected there at the last two elections, and no saloons are licensed. If

they were licensed, conviction of selling on Sun-

day would work a forfeiture of the license, and

would prevent them getting another license for three years. The conviction would also be would prevent them getting another means for three years. The conviction would also be followed by a fine. As it is, the salcon keepers have nothing to dread but fines, and it has been a poor business in Patchogue which could not afford to pay them.

The following is said to be a description of the new temperance tactice: Bpies are employed to hang about the barrooms and to drink when they are asked to. A spy must not pay for his own liquor. If he does, it is said, his subsequent testimony would be open to attack. He reports names, dates, and pisces to the Crusade Committee. Then a Justice of the Peace issues warrants for John Doe and Richard Roe, the persons who have treated the spy or have drunk with him. These persons are examined behind closed doors, and if enough testimony can be got out of them the arrest of the salcon keeper follows. Louis Jennings was hauled up on the report of a spy recently. He refused to testify against the salcon keeper, and he is now in Biverhead jail for contempt on a commitment by Justice likely Smith. The liquor dealers have induced some of the spirs to leave town, but it is part of Gen. Jones's plan not to let it be known who the spies are.

SAVE THE WRAPPER!

Buy Char. S. Higgins's German Laundry Scap

THE SOCIALISTS OUTVOTED.

GETTING TO BE UNPOPULAR IN THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION,

District Assembly Forty-sine Talks of Withdrawing from Their Sectory, but Concludes that Outnumbering Them will Do.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon, James P. Archibaid, representative of the Leader Pubishing Company, said that it was proposed to incorporate the company, but that not enough shares had been taken. Fifteen hundred shares had been taken by the trade and labor unions. shares. He suggested that it would be well if the Central Labor Union would purchase another 1,000 shares. Shares cost \$5 apiece, ex-\$100 aplece.

these 1,000 shares?" said Johnny Moran, delegate of the shoemakers, and then he made a

I'm willing that we put in all the money we have, but I believe that some of the people who are shouting the loadest for the new order of things should put in their nomey. Look at the Socialists, who consider them-selves the chosen few, and seek everywhere to ferret

Lawer Union the tase there is a bases, I should like them to know what they are doing.

"It is not altogether necessary that the Central Labor Union shall take these shares," Mr. Archibad said. "We can set them aside for us. It is only that we may get the company incorporated."

Ludwig Jabilnowsky of the Progressive Cigarmakers said: "If the workingmen only would support the Leader, then the Leader would live, Socialists read the Leader and the Volks Zeitung."

"Yes, they do, with the other papers in the Duton beer saloons on the east side." yelled Johnny Doherty, deligate of the steam fitters. "The Socialists would not support a good-sized crow with meat. I am against you all."

The delegate of the Laborers' Union said that he believed workingmen could read whatever paper they saw fit, and that he do not propose to be buildozed by followers of Schwab and Most.

Doherty tried to speak again, but the delegate of the tin and sheet from workers, who was in the chair, hammer-d him down with the gavel, and he left the meeting hall. It was voted that the Central Labor Union should take 1,000 more shares of the stock.

Mr. Jabilnowsky jumped up and read this resolution:

That it is the sense of this body that the workingmen.

"Let the men who are in sympathy with the

ARREST OF MEXICAN EDITORS.

Their Solo Offence is that They Oppose the

NOGALES, Dec. 5 .- Much excitement was created here to-day by the report of the arrest of Mexican editors who are in opposition to Torree the present Governor of Sonora. The Governor has had a stiff fight on his Governor has had a stiff fight on his hands ever since he assumed the office, and the opposition to him has been formitable. Last evening, by order of the Governor, David Oviedo, Alexander Wallace, and Miguei Campillo, editors of a Spanish paper called El Smoretuse, published at Guaymas, were placed under arrest. At the same time Augustine Pasquiers, Gabriel Persia, attorneys, and J. M. Saleido, editor of El Pushlo, a newspaper published in Hermosillo, were arrested. The charge against those gentlemen is opposition to the State Government. Grave complications are anticipated.

A General Bemand to be Made for Nine

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5.—At a joint meeting of the Cabinet Makers' and Carpenters' Union this afterneon Henry Emmerich of New York, General Mecretary of the International Cabines Makers' Union, delivered an address urging the men to stand by their organia an address urging the mean to same by their organiza-tions. He said that on Jan. I a demand will be made throughout the United States for the adoption of sine hours as the length of a day's work. Two months will be given simployers to decide, and the system will go into operation on April 1. If it does not the organiza-tion should be strong, so that a general strike can be re-sorted to. Mr. Enumerich axid all other trades unlons are axpected to follow in the demand.

Col. George Noble, general manager for the receivers of the Tezas Facific Railway, died in Dallas on Raturday night. He was one of the best-known rail-way men in the West. For several years he was divi-sion superintendent on the Kanass Facific Railway. Ambrose Spancer, 54 years old, died suddenly at le clock last night at his home at 48 South Washington square.

Sothing Like It.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children. For colic, sour stomach, louse bowels constipation, of indigention, there is nothing like Unchorts. It is prompt, it is nate, if is our,—458.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886. SNOW AND SLRET IN THE SOUTH.

> Three to Six Inches in South Carolina. Trains Suow Hound. COLUMBIA, Dec. 8 .- For the past sixty bours the heaviest electatorm ever experienced in this city has been in progress. The whole surface of the country is covered from three to six inches with ice. The city street railway has been obliged to suspend operations, being unable to run a car. Al trains are delayed. In some places in the State snow has fallen instead of sicet, and is ten to fifteen inches deep. The trains on the Ash-ville and Spartanburg road, connecting this State with the West, are snow bound. It is State with the West, are snow bound. It is feared that if ice, sleet, and snow continue, cattle will periab, for iff this State but few of the million bead of cattle are housed or fed.
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> MEMPHIR, Dec. 5.—The snow storm which prevailed on Friday night and all of Saturasy extended about 150 miles south of Memphis. The snow was three inches deep at Grenada, Mies., 100 miles below here. Trains on all the railreads leading into this city were delayed from two to six hours, but are now running on regular schedule time.
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> MONTOMERY, Als., Dec. 5.—Snow began falling here at 9 this morning, and at a late hour to-night the storm still continues. The snow is now ten inches deep. It is the longest and heaviestenow fall ever known in middle Alabama.

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Dr. Frederick W. Gwyer, a nephew of V. A. Gwyer, lives at 32 Second street. He said that his uncle bought hay from the farmers, pressed it into bases, and sold it in New York. Boston, and Philadelphia. He was wealthy.

"I do not wish to say much about the matter," he added. "I think my uncle was insane. My aunt and cousin are stopping here at present. My uncle, a brother of the dead man, went on to Batavia to-night."

Burned to Beath in his High Chair. Peter Nally, aged 2, sat in his high chair yes-

Peter Nally, aged 2, sat in his high chair yea-terday morning before the stove in his mother's kitchen at the Western Boulevard, near Eightlicht street. There was a roaring fire in the stove, and some clothing was hanging on a line near it to dry. Mra Nally had just run out to the butcher's. Her sister was sleeping in a room near the kitchen. The little fellow sat in his chair amused by the burning of a piece of clothing on the line that had caught fire. The finite ate its way toward a lame on the mantel to which one and of the line was fastened. Then the lamp burst, and burning oil flew over the child. When the mother returned she found the little fellow burned to death. The aunt was still salesp.

A Very Old Catholic Association.

The annual meeting of the members of the racciation for the Propagation of the Paith, the oldest ad most extensive Latholic Association for assisting sissions and apreasing the Catholic faith throughout the world, was held in Mt. Ann's Church, in East Twisfith street, last night. The sermon was presched by the Mer. Frederick Wayrich, restor of the Church of St. Alphonsus. The Smantel report of the association showed that \$2,500 Se had been collested in sums of one cent. Of this \$179 at was used for necessary expenses, and \$2,227.12 was forwarded to the Gentral Gouncil, at Paris.

& Distinguished Party at Brenkfast with Mr. Cody.

Among the guests at a breakfast given to the Among the guests at a breakfast given to the Hon. W. F. Cody at Mr. David Ysengling's yesterday at moon were the Hon. Rescoe Couhling, the Marquis de Moras, the Baron de Selliere, Admiral Herbarau of the French navy, Col. Robert il. Ingersol, the Hon. Amos Cummings, Col. Tom Guhlitze, Mr. Lawrence R. Je-rome, the Hon. C. H. Mitchell, Mr. John M. Nurke, Col. Henry Warren, Mr. Charles P. Bacon, and Steele Mac-kare.

If you prefer a pure coan use Charles & Higgins's "German Laundry."—ide The best Perons Planter, Carter's Smart Wood and Bel-letonan Bankache Planters.— 460.

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW. MISS LIBERTY RECEIVES HER FIRST

WHITE MIGHTSOWN.

An Ice-Indea Wind Makes the Day Unpleas ant, but Docen't Freeze Out the Sleighers-Marlem's Tall Son Ogis the Fle and Bettle, If Liberty could have turned her shapely head, and, with telescopic eyes, peered over Staten Island through the darkness at 1 o'clock

yesterday morning, she would have seen a

cloudy, white-studded, frosty mass sliently whirling up the coast. She might have shivered if she had known that it was the first snow storm of the year, and that it would, an hour later, transform her bronze attire into a nightgown, making her look as if she ought to blow out her torch and go to bed. The storm was hatched in the neighborhood of the Guif of Mexico, the nest of cyclonic disturbances, and was central in feathery edge of it at 2 o'clock. It was not a very riotous visitor. A stiff northeasterly wind blew into the vacuum it created, and sent

Recrossory, Als., Res. - Accorded bear all line here at 5 this morting and a line hour is now ten inches deen. It is the impose and heavisstenow lail were known in middle Als-Perransung. Dee, A.—The spow storm of Set. In the store the impose deen. It is the impose and heavisstenow lail were known in middle Als-Perransung. Dee, A.—The spow storm of Set. In the store that hard a perfect sain of which which continued mit lithe moring. To-sley hall and snow the middle Als-Perransung. Dee, A.—A wow storm of Set. In the store that the store that

STONING THE POLICE.

Great Disorder at Two Public Meetings in Ireland Testerday.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5. - The League meeting which was announced to be held to-day on the Hill of Keash, at Ballymote, and which was proclaimed by the Government, did not take place. The meeting was summoned by wags. The Commoners Thomas Mayor, Matthew Kenny, Patrick Power, Condon, and Pyne addressed a

Patrick Power, Condon, and Pyne addressed a meeting at Tinhaila, Tipperary, to-day, Some soldiers and police and a Government reporter were present. Stones were thrown at the police until a priest succeeded in pacifying the crowd. The rent campaign was approved.

Cork. Dec. 5.—At a meeting addressed by William O'Brien in one of the public streets of this city to-day a number of policem-n present were stoned. The latter retailated by drawing their awords and charging upon the crowd. The officers, finding their numbers unequal to the task of subduing their assailants, then ran to the barracks for assistance. The Mayor appeared upon the scene and said that he was responsible for the peace of the city and would not allow the police to charge upon the people. Police inspector Cotter, who had also arrived, placed his men in line, and the stone throwing was renewed in the presence of the Mayor, some of the officers being struck by the missiles. Inspector Shannon arrived with further assistance and toid the Mayor that he would not see his men made targets of, nor would be obey his orders. The Mayor then retired. Divisional Magistrate Capt. Plunkit had commanded the police to be present at the meeting. Midnight.—There was serious rioting this evening and a number of policemen and citizens were injured, the latter by bayonet thrusts. The city is now quiet. Twenty-three persons have been treated at the hospital for scalp wounds. One policeman had his skull fractured. meeting at Tinhalla, Tipperary, to-day. Some

War Prospects to Europe. LONDON, Doc. 6.—Count von Moltke's speech n the Reichster bas made a deep impression in Europe. overshadowing all other topics.

The Vienna Allogencies says that You Molike drew a picture so dark that the idea of war is almost a deliversing, that peace between France and Germany is now almost impossible, and that a terrible gulf yawns in caural Europe.

Refusing to Carry Mail. LONDON, Dec. 5.-Letters marked "Per Um-JONDON, Doc. 5.— October binarand references bria" were taken alongside that scanner at Liverpool yesterday, but were not accepted. They were sent to Queenstown, wis Holyhead, to be taken by the Alaskin That Cannerd Company will probably be prosecuted. The latters filled three bage. The penalty for refusal to carry mail is \$250 per bag.

They Wish to See the Czer. Sovia, Dec. 5.-The Government has tele graphed to the Bulgarian deputation now visiting for-sign cours to request the Russian Ambassador at Visina to endeavor to induce the Cast to grant an ad-disince to the deputation. If the Cast consonts, the deputation will got but Petersburg.

Irish Eviction and the Police. DUBLIN, Dec. 5.-The Irish Executive will address a private letter to the palice forbidding them to indicate houses or farms to builifie or otherwise assist in the eviction of tennia. The police are only to pre-tect the builifie in case the latter are assulted.

Monored by the Pope.

NEW HAVEN, Doc. 5. - Pather Higgins of this city, a priest of the Dominican Order, has received the degree of Doctor of Theology from Pope Lee. He is the first ecclements in this country to be so honored. A Family of Porty Arrive on the Fulds. Among the passengers of the Fulda was a Russian family of forly mes, women, and children. They were Gustav Pieth, his wife, his five seen and their wives, and his twenty-eight grandchildren. The family left for Enife Siver, Dehola, yesterday.

A PRETTY GOOD M'QUADE JURY.

Both Sides Very Well Content, and Maybe They'll Get to Work To-day. Both prosecution and defence in the Mc-Quade case seem to be about satisfied with the jury as it was completed on Friday afternoon. and it is probable that to-day the actual trial may be begun. Lawyer Newcombe said last

ouldn't do so. "I think the District Attorney knows where she is," he said. "I know what her testimony would be, and do not think he will have her as a wkness. I am confident of an acquittal with a fair jury. Recorder Smyth followed the law

in his charge last week, and unless the District
Attorney has some evidence that will alter the
legal state of facts I do not see how the Recorder can alter his charge."

Mr. Nicoli said the prosecution knew and
always had known where Mrs. McLaughlin was.

"She is a very slok woman, I believe." he
added. "Too sick to testify. Mr. Newcombe
could apply for a commission to take her testimony if he wanted to, but I don't think it would
pay. McLaughlin had two floors in the house
where the meetings of the 'combine' were
held, the basement and the parlor floors. I
don't believe Mrs. McLaughlin knew anything
more about those meetings than that some
meetings were conducted with great secrecy,
and I am confident that Alderman McLaughlin
never said a word about them to his wife. With
an honest jury we have no fear of the result of
this trial. We have no new and astonishing
evidence to put in, but what we have will convict before an honest jury. I do not know that
we shall use any more challenges on the tweive
men now in the box. They are a very goodlooking set of men."

MR. SKILLINGS WILL NOT TELL.

his Wife Try to Kill Horself. Mrs. Katharine Skillings, who tried to kill berself in the Grand Union Hotel with chloroform and chloral, was much better yeslerday. William Edward Skillings, herhusband, visited ber three times at Believue Bospital. Junius D. Skillings of Winchester, his brother, was with him on his second visit, which was at 4 P. M. They remained about haif an hour and came away accompanied by the young lady who is the affianced wife of Mrs. Skillings's brother, and who had been sitting at Mrs. Skillings's bedside since morning. Mr. William Edward Skillings told a reporter of The Sun that there was no truth in a printed story that his wife's attempt to end her life was caused by certain acts of his.

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"I cannot tell you why she did so," he added. "It many innocents are suffering in this. Then he said that he could not give a statement of the cause of his wife's action without at least an hour's preparation. Twice he was on the point of telling, and then added that he must consult his brother. Mr. J. D. Skillings on the subject, although the young woman appeared anxious to have Mr. Skillings give some reason for his wife's conduct.

The party entered their carriage outside the hospital gate, and were driven to the Fifteenth street entrance of the Union Square Hotel, Here they dismissed their driver, and after remaining a brief while at this hotel, walked to the Everett House, where they are stopping. They were anxious that their abode should not be known, and their names are not on the hotel register.

Mrs. Skillings may be well enough to-day to be removed from the hospital. The policeman, who is keeping her under arrest, will then take her to the Yorkville Police Court. Mrs. Skillings repeated yeaterday to a hospital attendant that she wanted to die, and said that she had tried to kill hereelf before.

BUFFALO, Dec. 5.—A despatch from Washing-ton says that Fostmaster Bedford is likely to be suspend-ed to-morrow. There are several candidates for the office, among them G. C. Grimard, cashier of the Water omee, among them U. U. termand, canter of the water pearlinest, to whom Mr. Cleveland is said to have premised the office when he was running for Goyernor. Grimmrd has not said anything about the premise, which was made in a joking manner, but his friends say that there is reason to believe that he will get the place. He has reaigned his prevent office.

PITTEBURGH, Dec. 5.-Capt. James B. Eads that the gentlemen interested in the scheme to shorte

The Wives of a Burnt-cark Artist. WILEESBARDE, Dec. 5 .- Billy West, who in years past has enjoyed great repute as a burnt-corb artist, has turned up in the coal regions, a much broken

lown man. He is now employed at the Nation down man. He is now employed at the National Thearre in Pittston at s-rainy of \$7 a week. Years ago he could command a salary of \$100 a week. It is learned that Billy is the husband of no less than eight women, who are scattered all over the country. Several of his wives traced him to this place, but upon learning of his poverty and all-jet condition refused to proceedie or laws anything to do with him. Wite No. 4 arrived from Pittsburgh on Saturday for the purpose of making him support her, but upon learning the true condition of affairs took the train for the West.

No Longer the American Opera Company. ST. Louis. Dec. 5.—With the close of the week in St. Louis, the public saw the last of grand opera by the American Opera Company. The corporation under that name ceases to exist to-morrow, and this week's that name causes to exist to-morrow, and this work's work at Chicago will be done by the "National Opera Campany." While Theodore Thomas was President of the American opera, he will be first Vice-President of the new corpora ion.

The company have in preparation two grand spectacular operas which they promise St. Louis next spring-morrow and "Oberon." An immense sun of money has been expended on these two operas, and niost of it has, in accordance with Mr. Thomas's ideas, been put on the spectacular features.

Dos Wilson's Bister Makes an Affdavit. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 5 .- "Doe" Wilson to-night Providence, Dec. 3.— Doe wisson to-night brought into the Journal office two affidavits from Marinda and Jeramish Young of Danielsonville, Cenn., worn to before Joseph W. Stone, a Justice of the Prace, and deviaring that they were present three weeks before Jones Wisson's death, and heard him make the statement alleged by the "Doctor," that Levy was Philip L. Moen's son. Marinda is Wilson's sister and Jeremiah is her husband.

Meraog's Opera House Burned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered under the stage of Hersog's Opera House. The flames soon guited the whole building from cellar to attic. To-night nothing but the brown-stone outer walls are standing. The building was erected by the Young Mon's Christian Association. For a few years the hall has been occupied as a theatre. The loss on the building is \$110,000.

Cotton in the Mississippi. dropped her guards just night about forty miles below here, precipitating about a thousand bales of cotton into the river. She careened so thaily afterward that she was run into the bank to prevent her from going over and sinking. Every bale of the cotton was subsequently recovered.

Casal Boats Fromes Na. LANCASTER, Pa., Doc. 5.—About forty canal bests of the Pennsylvania Coal Company are frozen in between Columbia and Chickies, and the same numbers are at Southern horiz. If the coal spellshould be prolonged it will cause great inconvenience to the company and its employees.

Winning 85,000 at Pare.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec. 5.—Sam Crouch, a Councilman of this city, last night won \$5,000 playing fare at Woodward's bank on High street. The proprietor handed over the box to Crouch with the remark. "That breaks me." Crouch lens Woodward \$100 and left. Michigan's Official Vote.

LANSING, Dec. 5.—The official canvars shows that 265.265 votes were cast for Governor at the late State election, as follows: Luce, 181.474; Yaple, 174.042; Dickle, 25,179; scattering, 180. Luce's plurality, 7,482.

A Habbi's Marriage. GALVESTON, Dec. 5.—Rabbi Sliverman of this city, formerly of Cincinnati, was this morning hisrried to Miss Hennie Shock, belonging to one of the leading Jewish families of the South.

POINTS OF THE MESSAGE

IT WILL RECOMMEND THE SUSPENSION

OF SILVER CUINAGE

On the Tariff Question is will Advise an Em-sension of the Free List and a Heriston that will Give Free Raw Materials night to a Sun reporter that he would like to produce Mrs. McLaughlin as a witness, but

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The President's message will be sent to Congress to-morrow, with the understanding that it will be read before the two Houses adjourn, in respect to the memory of the late President Arthur. The only points of the message that are awaited with especial interest are those relating to the tariff, the silver dollar, and the national banks, and Democrats who have talked with Mr. Cleveland on these subjects believe that he will substantially repeat the recommendations made in his message at the first session.

On the question of the tariff the message will probably be more emphatic in advising a

reduction of duties on imports than the message of a year ago. In conversation with a friend last week the President said that the general condition of business throughout the country seemed to indicate a large increase in the sur-plus during the year, and that there were only two ways to reduce it. One was by making very large appropriations for public works. such as the improvement of rivers and harbors, construction of public buildings, and coast defences, and the rapid building of a new navy. The other was to reduce taxes, either by lowering duties on imports or abolishing a whole or part of internal taxation. He did not think the

The other was to reduce taxes, either by lowering duties on imports or abolishing a whole or part of internal taxation. He did not think the temper of the people would warrant the removal of the taxes on spirits and tobacco, at the same time rotaining duties on clothing, woollens, blankets, cotton goods, and sugar. If the duty on sugar should be removed, however, it was feared that Spain might levy an export duty on the product from Cuba, and that Spreckies would put up the price of Hawalian augar, so that we would be deprived of the revenue and our consumers be compelled to pay as much for that article of food as they now pay. The President, however, is inclined to favor free sucar, He advises the extension of the free list, and a compromise between the Morrison and Randall schemes of tariff revision that will give free raw material, and grant sufficient and foreign labor.

It is not positively known whether the President desires action by Congress on the tariff question at the present session of Congress. An ardent revenue reformer, a Senator, told him ten days ago that whatever was to be done with the tariff must be done quickly. 'If," said this Senator. "we delay action on the tariff until the fiftieth Congress, it will be July or August of 1888 before our work is finished. In November we must vote for President, and we will not have time to educate the reopie os thesubject, or to prove the wisdom of our action. If, as now seems probable, there is a Labor ticket in the field, the first thing we know the workingmen will leave us, on the ground that we have legislated in opposition to their interests. It is essential that we should reform the tariff at once, on the basis of Morrison's bill. The President, "continued the Senator, "seemed to approve of my suggestion, but since the tariff in the short time intervening before the sth of March."

There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Cleveland will again advise Congress to auspend the colinare of the standard sliver dollar, and his arguments against the continued co

basis. The House in no event will suspend the coinage.

If Mr. Cleveland could do just what he wishes in relation to the continuance of the national banking system he would advise the retunding of the 4 and 4½ per cent. bonds into a long time bond, bearing interest at 2 per cent. or 2½ per cent. arranging the time so that by paying the premium now the Government would exemustably be a gainer. He knows that this cennet be done, and will leave to Secretary Manning mainly the discussion of the banking question.

Diamonds for Conductors Wilbur and Chapin. Mr. Charles Wilbur and Mr. Henry Chapin, for many years conductors on the Perth Amboy di vision of the Staten Island Ballway, who recently sev

ered their connection with that company, were the guests on Saturday evening of a number of gentlemen

Pastor Pardington Annivers a Story Paper In considering what we should read, the Rev. R. S. Pardington of the Fleet Street Methodist Church, in Brooklyn, said last night that he once visited a clind woman of 80 years who sat up in bed until 2 a clock in the morning while her husband of 83 read dime novels the morning while her husband of 63 read dine novels to her. The following is an analysis of a story paper which he had read: First, a consurrory against a school girt; second, a poor girt hired to personnet a rich girt; intrd, a beautiful girl by lying and deceit seeks to capture a man sis loves; fourth, say assauts on police officers while they were doing their duty; fifth, a woman nurdered by masked these sixth, an attempt to make a girl murder her benefactor; seventh, a woman dies in New corps; a child; math, a sermon by a celebrated Brooklyn preacher.

Champton Myers to Bun in California, L. E. Myers and Harry Fredericks of the Manhattan Athletic Club will start for San Francisco to morrow. Myers will either race with some of the first morrow. Myers will either race with some of the first footed Fracific slopers or give exhibition runs before passing through the Golden Gate for Australia, where he hopes to defeat Maione, changion runner of the Antipodes. In order to keep in condition while in San Francisco Meere will take duily runs over Nob Hill, out through Golden Gate Park, and on up the winding road to the Cliff House. George, the English champion, will follow Myers to Australia after Christians.

The Batting Dispute. Up to Saturday night no decision had been anounced to the principals in the Scott Appleby & John son case. The despatch from Erie, stating that a decision had been rendered in favor of Mr. Scott, is propounced by those directly interested in the case to be utterly untrue.

Mas and Wife Die Tegether. Mr. and Mrs. Seavens, each more than 80 years old, died within half authour at their home is licksville on Saturday. Mr. Seavens died about 4 o'clock in the morning, and the shock of his death is supposed to have hastened that of his wife.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. 1.15°; 0 A. M., 13°; 19 A. M., 13°; 17 A. M., 18°; 18 A. M., 18°; 18 M., 18 M., 18°; 18 M., 18 M., 18 M., 18°; 18 M., 18°;

Signal Office Prediction. Light snow, northwesterly winds, slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is quite ill,

Lord Henry Fitzgerald of Ireland is at the Brevoori Fire did \$1,500 damage in Sidney D. Riptey's house at 28 West Fifty-third street about 7 A. M. yesterday. Edward Holden, aged 25, was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday, unconscious from lubaling tiluminating gas.

The Cactic Society decided last night to resume its weakly sessions for the discussion of questions affecting the interests of Ireland. Mary Murphy, 35 years old, arrested for drunkenness on Saturday night, died in a cell in the Thirty of the street station two hours afterward. Wages and hours of labor were discussed by the shirt operators yesteristy in American Hall. They want the first increased and the latter shortened.

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Minnie Miller, aged 5, fell futo a boiler of hot water as 183 liviation attreet vesterially. She was taken to the Gouverneur street Hospital, and will probably dis.

Owen Rise of Second avenue mar feventy, dith street was found dead yesterday in the basement at Recond avenue and highlight street. His neck was broken He had been on a spras.

Frank Finningan and Deniel Flynn, the Yorkville burgister, or a real for trial in the Yorkville Police Hours of the Street Carry Thomas, their confederates, were sent to the House of Detention.

While George Marshall of 28 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was rowing near Gourner's Island in a small hoad on Saturday, a steam ring user him to be a surface of the first of the hadron shad and Quinter's of the hadron squad saved him.

Thomas F. Fage of 20 Marshall street a venue, Jersey City, was found dead in Yessey street at 8 o'clock vesterday morning. A bank book and \$57 were in his pockade. Beputy Coroner Heroid says his death was caused by apopicay.

The bedy of Thomas F. Finn, the twenty-year-old.

SPARES FROM THE TRLEGRAPH

It is reported in Philadelphia that O'Denovan Rossa has been chosen chief of the Fessions in that city.

St. Paul's Methodist Spiscopal Churen, in Providence, was completely guited by five restoredry. Loss 810,000; insurance, 80,000. Nishoias B. MeDUS, a freman has his stall fractured by a fall from a ledder and will dis. Three other freman were injured.